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Carnation Milk

120 Cases received this week, bought just before the recent jump in the market, will protect our customers against high priced milk for a short time. 120

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Big Stock of General Merchandise

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Interpreted Service, 10:30 A. M., Sunday.
Sunday School, 9:30 P. M., Sunday.
Christian Endeavor, 8:30 P. M., Sunday.
English Service, 7:30 P. M., Sunday.
Midweek interpreted service, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday.
Midweek English Service, 7:30 P. M., Friday.
Library Association meeting in library rooms the first Tuesday in each month at 7:30 P. M.
J. S. CLARK, Pastor.

ST. PHILIP'S-EPISCOPAL
Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, at 10:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer (Other Sundays) interpreted for Natives, 10:30 A. M.
Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30 A. M.
Bible School, 2:30 P. M.
Vespers—Native service, 3:30 P. M.
Service in Norwegian about every fourth Sunday at 4:30 P. M.
Evening Prayer and service, 7:30 P. M.
Ladies' Aid every second Tuesday evening.
Native prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.
Service of Song, Friday evening, 7:30 P. M.
Native Choir, Saturday evening.
Free Night School every evening, except Sat. HARRY P. CORNER, Rector.

SALVATION ARMY
Regular Meetings Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 P. M.
Knee Drill, Sunday morning, 7:30 P. M.
Service at Jail, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School, 2:30 P. M.
Regular service Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M.
EMMA MILLER, Corps Commander.
THOS. TAMAREE, Sergeant-Major.
ROBT. SMITH, Adjutant.

Stickine Tribe No. 5
Imp. O. R. M.
Meets Tuesday evening of each week at Red Men's Hall, Wrangell, Alaska. Sojourning chiefs always welcomed.
J. H. WHEELER, Sachem.
A. V. R. SNYDER, C. of R.

WITH PENCIL AND SHEARS

Items of Interest Gathered From Here and There

Don't miss the musical concert at Red Men's Hall tonight.

D. A. Epstein was a through passenger for Juneau on the Seattle.

Skagway is to have an automobile road to Denver glacier, six miles from that town.

Superintendent Hawthorn of Santa Ana, California, was up on a business trip, Tuesday, stopping the same day.

after Schlegel and Frederick-Bronson extended to get away on the City of Seattle for Oakland, Calif., where they will again attend school for the ensuing school year.

Concert for Reading room benefit, to night.

Mr. Buell, the traveling man, was a passenger on the Seattle for Juneau.

The Palmer brothers and Cliff McKay spent a few days at St. John's Harbor, last week.

Mrs. Frank Thompson came over on the last Uncle Dan from Klawak to have dental work done.

Ernest Campbell leaves in a week or so for the southward to enter school for the coming season.

Philip Haught, Wm. Dillman and Carl were over at St. John's Harbor, camping, last week.

The Cora K. took a party of hunters and anglers to Duncan Canal last week, and those who went report good luck.

Miss Bertha Lemieux returned home on the City of Seattle from an extended trip to points in B. C.

The Ham Island marble syndicate came in last week, and after staying in town for a few days, left Monday for the return.

The City of Seattle arrived up from the south, Tuesday morning, with about twenty-two tons of freight and four days' mail.

The launch Sentinel, with a party of hunters, went to Zarembo Island last Saturday, returning Sunday with four nice mowhitch.

Superintendent Babler last week had the misfortune to get a severe fall, the effect of which will keep him at home for some time.

Forest fires on the lower Yukon have recently destroyed much valuable timber, besides doing much damage to the telegraph lines.

John Grant will give \$5 reward to the finder of his elk tooth watch chain, which was lost last week between the wharf and C. M. Coulter's residence.

Steamer Humboldt will again go on the Southeastern Alaska run this month. It is reported that the Humboldt S. S. Co. intends buying a freighter and another passenger boat and enter into the Southeastern Alaska business as a new and independent line next year.

The total salaries of all the rulers of Europe, presidents of the United States and Mexico and governor-general of Canada amount to \$33,799,560 per year. In 25½ years this amounts to \$861,812,287. During the last 25½ years John D. Rockefeller's income has amounted to \$929,000,000.

FOR A FREE READING ROOM

Wrangell People are Promised a Musical Treat Tonight

For a long time it has been suggested that Wrangell needs a reading room for the benefit of transient and homeless men who prefer not to pass their spare time in barrooms or on the streets. To the end that this suggestion might be fulfilled, the church people have for some time been raising funds for the purpose of securing the necessary building for such a resort. This is a step in the right direction, as all strangers who come to town would have a place to go and not only that, but it is quite probable that a library would be established that could be drawn upon by the people of our own town. Every citizen should assist toward the success of this idea.

Our citizens are tonight to be given an opportunity of showing their good will toward this reading room and at the same time enjoying a musical treat.

Miss Jocelyn Foulkes of Portland, a pupil of some of the most noted conservatories in Europe, will give a piano recital at Red Men's Hall tonight, commencing at 8:15 sharp. Miss Foulkes will be assisted by George Snyder, voice. The price of admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, and all the proceeds are to go to the fund for the establishment of a free reading room and social hall.

RONAN, HE PAYS THE BILL

With several thousand dollars of John Ronan's money, and with Fremont King and Chas. Deppe as his guests, Chas. Cosgrove of Ketchikan last week made a sensational voyage around Prince of Wales Island, ostensibly to do a little campaigning for Ronan, but primarily to get signers to a petition for having the mail route changed. While he and his party were at Wrangell the Ronan ducaats were put into circulation quite rapidly, but the master of exchequer left a local partisan to pay for the distribution of the fly-bills.

Ketchikan was ever fortunate. We of Wrangell can not forget Ketchikan's charitable action at the time of the big fire of 1900, when people of that town sent us a \$300 donation with a haul-back line attached; and we now congratulate our sister town on having been fortunate enough (now that copper is so low) to have funds for her west coast mail route missionary work supplied by a nominee for delegate to congress.

One redeeming feature of this voyage was the boosting that King did for Mr. Wickersham—and Ronan, he pays the bill. Poor, deluded Ronan!

A dispatch from Skagway July 30, says that the cannerymen who were recently indicted for unlawful operation of fish traps have pleaded guilty, but that their attorneys had pleaded with Judge Gunnison to allow for the extenuating circumstances which they advanced and which included, almost everything from statements that the men who were in charge of the traps had become drunk, to lack of calendars being in possession of the fishermen and those who should have protected the companies by not violating the law. The court explained clearly the position taken by the United States in its attempt to protect the fishing industry, and went on record as being entirely in favor of the same. After making himself plain on all of the contentions raised by the attorneys for the defendants, the court ordered that the sentence against each of the men under indictment should be \$150 for each offense. Judge Gunnison stated that when he said the fine should cover each offense, he meant that it should apply to every one of the cases, whether they were first or second offenses. The fines were all paid.

It is rumored that a well known couple of Wrangell young people were married at San Francisco a few days ago, but we wot not of the truth of the report.

C. M. Coulter and Peter Jensen were out to the former's saltery on Kulu Island this week, and while gone killed four deer and a bear.

C. Denny and wife, Laura Amundsen, Harry Wallace and the little Whitfield boy are over to Mill Creek for a few days' outing.

CITY STORE

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

FISHERMEN'S GOODS

Including Oiled Coats, Oiled Hats, Oiled Aprons, Oiled Sleeves, all the Best Brands of Rubber Boots, such as the new Alaska Red Sole, Gold Seal, Ribano Warmest and Best Blankets

Strongest and Dryest Tents

Knackerbrod and Dry Toast

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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Carry a Complete Stock in All Lines of Merchandise, Including

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Tin Shop in Connection, in Which we are Prepared to do Any Kind of Work in that line

WE ARE ALSO SOLE AGENTS FOR

Union Gas Engines

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Hercules Powder

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORCERS

In describing the sagacity of Alaskan malamute dogs, the Whitehorse Star is credited with the following: "Probably Mr. Roosevelt will not believe that in the spring of 1900 a malamute dog stole a ham from a cache in Dawson which was located on stilts twelve feet high, but it did. The weather was very cold and the dog, by blowing its breath upon the post, caused steps to freeze, on which it was enabled to climb up to where the ham was stored. If Teddy does not believe this, the ham bone is still in Dawson as evidence. The writer has eaten soup from that same identical ham bone in the Dawson restaurants dozens of times.

It is said that a couple of local young men, embryonic mariners, took a small rowboat and started to get some exercise. After rowing until the sweat was started, without making any headway, a lady on shore told them their painter was still fast ashore. One of them took in the line and they started off again, bending to the oars until they were both black in the face, when the lady again told them the boat was anchored. The young men gave up \$5 not to say anything about it in the paper, so we will refrain from mentioning names. If you wish the full particulars, ask Dr. Emery or Sergt. McNurney, both of whom were there at the time mentioned.

The old log building belonging to Mrs. Uhler, and which stood just east of her residence, is an item of history, having been torn away. The spot where it stood looks far better than the building itself, and Mrs. Uhler is to be congratulated upon the improvement made. A number of other old ramshackle houses disgrace various parts of town, and we hope soon to see them torn away.

A little boy who had been raised in a tenement had never had any pets except toy ones. Then the family moved into the country and the boy became the possessor of a kitten, which he tightly hugged, remarking "At last I am the parents of a living creature."

The Leonard and Royalty logging outfit is now in operation at Konk's Creek, and a picnic to that place is proposed by some of their Wrangell friends.

The Lewis & Fletcher Fishing Co. is doing a successful business in salting salmon. Having their own boats, gear, etc., they can tow their salting scow to wherever they wish to fish, and their salmon are perfectly fresh at the time of salting.

Jorgen Berg was in last week after provisions and mail for the Aaron Creek mining crew. He informed a reporter that the company's assayer had made an assay of the ore taken from the last discovery, and set its value at over \$30 to the ton.

Sergt. John Perry, writing to a friend in Wrangell, says that Seattle is not built according to the plans which he submitted, that the builders put the shade on the wrong side of the street, and that he longed to get back to good old Wrangell.

Three towns wiped out of existence, over a hundred people burned to death, five thousand others rendered homeless and thousands of head of stock killed by the flames is a partial result of gigantic forest fires in the Elk and Kootenai valleys of B. C. Relief trains are being rushed to the afflicted people.

Help toward the reading room by attending the concert tonight.



There are more McCall Patterns sold in the United States than of any other make of patterns. This is an account of their style, accuracy and simplicity. McCall's Magazine: The Queen of Fashion! has more subscribers than any other Ladies' Magazine. One year's subscription, 12 numbers costs 50 cents. Latest number, 5 cents. Every subscriber gets a McCall Pattern Free. Send for today.

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BIG REMOVAL SALE

Rather than remove our entire stock, we are almost giving away some of our best goods. Don't be late

WRANGELL DRUG COMPANY

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

VRANGEL.....ALASKA.

Even when a boy has had a "coming out" party his advent is not complete. He has to be tried out.

Winston Churchill was silenced by a suffragette with a bell. He tried to tell her, but she tolled him!

An English poet says: "I have had enough of women and enough of love." Don't call him a sweet singer.

If the bandit Rainsall ever catches the man who reported that he was dead, he will make him take it back.

General Nogli's nephew is studying to be a dairyman. Evidently some bright young Japs are taking to the peace habit.

A lot of girls are going to Wyoming, or Montana, we're not sure which, to establish a manless town. They are probably doing it for spite.

"Just like the men," remarked the Merry Widow, "to make fun of the only hat we have worn for a long time that will keep the sun off our complexions."

A Texas man and woman waded ten miles through mud and water in order to be married. That is nothing, compared to the performance of Helle and Anna.

The man who had already had his vermiform appendix removed, but who was operated on for appendicitis, had some excuse for tearing the stitches with laughter.

A celebrated chef comes from Europe to show Americans 168 different ways of cooking eggs. One sure way of telling without sampling whether the egg is worth cooking any old way would be worth all the rest.

The story is told of a fierce bull that kept a girl in the branches of a tree for three hours. There should have been a young man near to rescue her. A girl that could climb a tree when chased by a fierce bull would be worth having.

The Countess Szechenyi has transferred \$2,000,000 worth of bonds from New York to Budapest. There must have been some mistake in the report that the count was rich enough to support his bride in the style to which she had been accustomed.

It took one week and half a day for a Chicago journalist to go from Chicago to New York by trolley car. The time is not so significant as the fact that all the distance between is interlarded by electric roads. The only breaks in the journey were between Kankakee, Ill., and Lafayette, Ind., and between Hudson and Tarrytown, N. Y.

An interesting contribution to a new work on English synonyms was made by Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, the other day. He was asked by Senator Bacon, of Georgia, if the provisions of the employers' liability bill, recently passed by both houses, would not annul the state laws on the subject. His reply was that they "would not annul, but would supersede," the State laws. Pressed for an explanation of the difference, he said that "to annul a statute is to disregard it, to ignore it and render it a dead letter, but to supersede it is to overlay it with a greater jurisdiction." When the laughter had subsided, Mr. Bacon retorted that it was a distinction which did not amount to a difference.

The head of a large commercial establishment says that the blunders and mistakes of its employees cost \$25,000 a year to correct, notwithstanding his utmost vigilance, and that though hundreds of thousands of men are out of employment, yet never before was it so hard to get a good employee for almost any position as to-day. The great cry since the world began is: "Give us a man." The scarest thing in the world is a man—a man who can accomplish something, a man of force, a man with concentrated energy, a man who has a definite purpose and knows how to fling his life out to it with all the weight of his being. Such a man is needed in every calling. "I have two hundred millions in my coffers," said Napoleon, "but I would give them all for Marshal Ney." He wanted a man. The world wants men who can produce results, men possessing tact, practical ability and executive force. The times demand men who are well balanced and not cursed with some inherent defect or moral weakness which cripples their usefulness and neutralizes all their power. The call is for men who do not take half views of things, men of common sense, men who are trained all over—whose hands are deft, whose eyes are alert and microscopic, whose brains are keen and well developed, and whose hearts are stout enough for any task. Never did the world call more loudly for men with force, energy and purpose than to-day.

The New York Sun publishes a letter from a correspondent who says that he was asked by a young friend to name the twenty-five greatest men in history in order to help settle a dispute. Admitting the authority, there was no great difficulty in settling the dispute, but the question reminds us of the

hundred best books and the long controversy over them and other everlasting puzzles of a like nature. In the present case the authority appealed to begins with Moses and ends with Herbert Spencer. He has four Americans in his list—Franklin, Lincoln, Emerson and John Fiske. Besides Spencer there are from the British Isles Milton, Shakespeare, Bacon, Cromwell and Newton. There is but one Frenchman—Napoleon—among the twenty-five, unless Charlemagne is accepted as a Frenchman; the Germans are represented by Beethoven and Goethe; the Italians by Dante, Leonardo da Vinci and Galileo. Rome contributes Julius and Augustus Caesar, and Greece, or the Greeks, Homer, Aristotle, Pericles, Plato and Archimedes. Such lists are interesting when they are made up by intelligent people chiefly because of the diversity of opinion they exhibit. That any man should be a court of last resort when the range is so large and the standards are so mixed is, of course, absurd. Only as regards a very few names is the judgment that of time proclaiming the opinion of all mankind, and what time is held to decree may be the subject of debate. But the thing we would note particularly in the published list is the relatively large representation in it of the English and Americans. It is a safe guess that a Frenchman or a German or an Italian or a Spaniard would not have been so absorbed in Anglo-American claims as our authority, who is of old American stock going back to an English origin. National pride exercises some influence over a choice and also the familiarity that comes from a common history and a common speech. Much depends also on the nature of one's interests, whether, for example, they are literary or political, religious or scientific. To satisfy all judges by the inclusion of their favorites the twenty-five would have to be multiplied many times. There would be an army of the greatest.

MORAL SUASION VS. CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.



I'll beat you until you are a good boy.



Now, my boy, you have the making of a fine man in you if you'll only brace up and do your best.

A Misunderstood Jest.
Lord Lytton, when viceroy of India, was seated one day at dinner next to a lady whose name was Birch, and who, though very good looking, was not overintelligent. Said she to his excellency:

"Are you acquainted with any of the Birches?"
"Oh, yes!" replied Lord Lytton. "I knew several of them most intimately while at Eaton—indeed, more intimately than I cared to."
"My lord," replied the lady, "you forget the Birches are relatives of mine."
"And they cut me," resumed the viceroy, "but," and he smiled his wonted smile, "I have never felt more inclined to kiss the rod than I do now."
Said to say, Mrs. Birch did not see the point, and told her husband his excellency had insulted her.

Proving It.
"Keep up your courage, old man," said the passenger who was a good sailor to another who was leaning over the railing and paying tribute to Neptune.

"Never mind me," came the answer between gins. "I've always heard that it took travel to bring out what there is in a man."

Not Important.
"Mrs. Jinx is taking on terribly because of the loss of her cook."
"Her husband ran off with her, did he not?"
"Yes, but that is merely a detail."—Houston Post.

If brooms could talk, how the old broom would deride the work of the new one!

Editorials

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

WHYS AND WHEREFORES OF SLANG.

AS a matter of fact, a little slang is an excellent thing, but in the present era of slang more than the smallest quantity is a great deal too much. The English language may fairly be said to be the most picturesque and most expressive in the world, and it does not need the verbiage of the slum, or even the catch words and catch phrases of the street, to add to its vigor and variety. As a rule, the use of slang is indicative more of paucity of thought and idea than of a susceptibility to the humorous and the graphic. If we tell our friend to "get onto his job," "to get onto himself," "to get busy," "to get a move on," or any one of a hundred other things, we certainly reveal our tendency to move with the tide of the hour, but at the same time we clearly show that we are more imitative than original. We speak slang frequently through sheer laziness. It was the last word in the mouth of a companion, and it becomes the next word in ours. It is echoed by the speaker, by the teacher, by the lecturer, by the writer, but with rare exceptions it never becomes anything but slang. After all, it is only the best of slang that survives, but even then we need not excuse ourselves for becoming proficient in its use. We should think of the present as well as of the future. Why use slang when we can speak the speech of our heritage equally well? Why become the blind leaders of the blind?—Boston Transcript.

MOVING-PICTURE EXHIBITIONS.

WITHIN a comparatively short time an entirely new form of public amusement has arisen and grown to astonishing magnitude. The vitascope is doing for the common people, and especially for the children, what only the theater has done heretofore, and is doing it for a tenth of the cost, and in towns too small for the theater to invade.

What are the subjects which call forth such shouts of laughter and such exclamations of delight from the children? The father who does not know would do well to find out by personal investigation. He will discover a man on the railroad track, and see an express train rush by and toss and mangle him. Men and women leap from the windows of burning buildings. Policemen arrest "toughs" after a severe fight. Russian peasants are stripped to the waist and beaten insensibly by cruel Cossacks, while the Tsar's officers applaud. The antics of a drunken man delight a street crowd, and a domestic tragedy involves a double murder and ends in suicide.

Of course the scenes from which these pictures are made are "fakes"—compositions carefully prepared for the purpose—for when such scenes are enacted in real life the photographer is not there to record them. The result, at least upon the mind of receptive childhood, is the same as if the scenes were real. Indeed, they are real in the effect of excitement created and sympathies

unnecessarily and falsely stimulated and right standards of thought destroyed.

On the other hand, many of these exhibitions are not only unobjectionable, but instructive and wholesomely amusing. There are also others which contain features too objectionable to be mentioned here. All are open to the public, young or old, on payment of a dime or a nickel. The duty of parents does not end with the production of the price of admission.—Youth's Companion.

AN ANCHOR TO WESTWARD.

THE Hawaiian Islands constitute the strategic situation commanding the eastern half of the Pacific. Pearl Harbor, which the government is about to fortify as a naval station, has a depth when the entrance is passed of sixty feet upon the average and an area of ten square miles. There is no warrant for viewing the fortification of this outpost as conveying a menace to any Asiatic power. It is a precautionary measure, justified upon the same reasons that have inspired our coastal defenses, fronting along both oceans. Pearl Harbor, from the geographic position which it occupies, is an outlying challenge post, along the great ocean highway leading to our shores. Thought turns to Japan in connection with Hawaii as a defense outpost only because Japan is, besides the United States, the only power maintaining a powerful naval outfit in the Pacific.

But this may not be the situation thirty years from now. China has entered upon the same modernizing transformation which has been in progress in the Japanese empire for more than a quarter of a century. The Mongolian empire has a population which is believed to be three times as large as that of the nationality next greatest in that respect, and, moreover, an undeveloped wealth of mine and field generally estimated as being of an aggregate importance exceeding the latent resources of any other equal area on the globe. Ultimately, there is abundant reason for believing China, and not Japan, is to be the predominant Asiatic power.—Baltimore American.

KILL THE HOUSE FLY.

THE fly transmits typhoid through its feet. It can carry thousands of bacilli on each foot, and if it lights on food and the food is eaten disease is apt to follow. The fly does not wipe his feet, and there is no use in trying to train him to do so. The only resource is to get rid of him entirely. All careful housekeepers have their windows and doors screened, but this is valuable largely as a matter of comfort; it does not go to the root of the trouble. The flies infest butcher shops and grocery stores, and we shall never be immune until we attack the fly as an enemy of society.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A VALLEY OF DEATH.

Its Horrors More Terrible than Those of Dante's Imagination.

Only thirty-five miles long and about eight miles wide, yet nobody can pass through it and retain both life and reason. Such is Death Valley, on the borders of California and Nevada, says a writer. It is undoubtedly the deadliest place in the whole wide world. I have looked down upon this valley several times from the mountain heights which inclose it—the

measured death, from which rescue is impossible.

There were forty emigrants in the first wagon train that tried to pass through Death Valley in 1846. Two men got through, and both were insane. Many other bands of emigrants going to California perished, and the place was avoided, until gold was found there, and then party after party of reckless men were lured to death. Over fifty Mexicans succumbed in one batch. Death Valley has been the scene of some of the worst tragedies of torture in human history. A lieutenant

conjured up one-half of the horrors of this real valley of death.

Missed His Vocation.

Reginald de Koven, the composer, tells of a grocer and a druggist who attended a Wagner concert. As the program did not please them they began talking on music in general and on Wagner in particular. "Another example of the fact that every man wants to do something out of his line," said the druggist. "That's right," assented the grocer.



EMIGRANTS IN DEATH VALLEY DOOMED TO PERISH.

scope range on the west, and the Funeral range on the east. But I was never foolish enough to court certain death, as so many others have done, by searching the valley for the rich deposits of gold and silver it is reputed to contain.

Death valley is the bed of a vanished lake, now a desert of sand, salt and alkali. There are several streams and pools of water in it, but they are all impregnated with alkali, and, therefore, poisonous. Glittering fields of salt alternate with miles of white sand, which is drawn in places into high mounds by the whirling hot winds that sweep through the gorge. The surface of the salt earth in places is very brittle, and a few inches beneath it there is a slimy, salt mud, of un-

der the United States army, on an exploring trip with two soldiers, forced his guide at the point of the ride to take him into the valley on foot. Within two hours one of the soldiers staggered back into the camp of the main body, demented, and hardly able to walk. The others had become insane and wandered away to die.

If a man is not quickly killed by heat and thirst or by falling into the quicksands, he goes mad and raves of green fields and bubbling streams. In parts of the valley there are innumerable pinnacles of salt earth, as sharp as a needle, and as dangerous as bayonet points. Many a man has been lamed by them, and fallen down to die of delirium. Even the gloomy imagination of Dante could not have

"Now I'm a grocer, but I've always wanted to be a banker."
"You'd probably fail," added the druggist. "Look at me, I'm a success as a druggist, yet I've always wanted to write a book. This man Wagner tries his hand at music. Just listen to it. And yet we all know he builds good parlor cars!"

There is a man in town who makes everyone mad who comes in contact with him, yet if called upon to give a description of himself, he would say that he is one of the most polite and affable men that ever breathed.

We are somewhat fussy, but we do not object to a man yelling when he has a tooth pulled.

THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



1471—Edward, Prince of Wales, son of Henry VI. of England, killed at the battle of Tewkesbury.

1695—The principle of the appropriation act adopted by the Commonwealth and definitely established.

1747—William of Nassau appointed Stadtholder of the Netherlands.

1776—Rhode Island declared itself free of Great Britain, the first of the thirteen American colonies to take such action.

1779—Norfolk, Va., occupied by the British.

1794—U. S. Postoffice Department established by Congress.

1799—Bonaparte defeated at St. Jean d'Acre... Seringapatam taken by the British and the empire of Hyder Ali extinguished by the death of his son, Sultan Tipoo Sahib.

1804—Dutch surrendered the island of Surinam to the British.

1806—Robert Morris, the financier of the American revolution, died in Philadelphia.

1813—Americans evacuated York, Canada, after setting fire to the city.

1814—Oswego, N. Y., taken by a combined force of British and Canadian troops.

1826—Ex-Empress Eugenie of France born in Granada.

1828—Test act repealed by the British Parliament.

1840—Many lives and much property lost by tornado in Adams county, Mississippi.

1846—Gen. Taylor, in command of the army of occupation in Texas, marched to the relief of Fort Brown.

1852—Charles Warren Fairbanks, Vice President of the United States, born.

1853—The Geneva, the first Atlantic steamer at Quebec, arrived at that port.

1854—Sultan of Turkey gave a banquet in honor of Emperor Napoleon.

1857—The Indian mutineers seized Delhi.

1860—Minnesota admitted to statehood.

1864—Battle of the Wilderness began...

The Danes defeated the Allies in a naval battle off Heligoland.

1865—Last fight in the Civil War at Palmetto Ranch, Texas.

1868—Argument in the impeachment trial of President Johnson closed.

1876—The ironclad ship *Ismeraire* launched.

1885—Battle at Batoche.

1886—Six policemen killed by anarchists in the Haymarket riots in Chicago.

1900—Peary discovered the northern coast of Greenland.

1902—Revolutions in San Domingo deposed President Jimenez.

1904—The Japanese captured Fengwangcheng, the Russians retreating without giving battle.

1905—More than a score of lives lost in a tornado near Marquette, Kan.

1906—The Dominion government took over the defenses at Esquimaux.

1907—Ernest W. Huffcut, legal adviser to the Governor of New York, committed suicide.... Gen. Kuroki of Japan and the Duke of Abruzzi visited Washington.

ODDS & ENDS OF SPORT

Rosen, once a peerless sprinter, was badly beaten at the Aqueduct track in his first start this season.

The two Cornell four-oared shells crashed into each other on the river and both were put out of commission.

There seems to be every probability that an English lawn tennis team will play in America during the coming summer.

Many turfmen believe that a hard fight will be made in the Tennessee Legislature next winter to repeal the anti-pool selling laws.

The farmers at Ames, in their track squad, are developing some men in the weight events who may make a showing in the conference meet in Chicago.

Tom Jones leads the first basemen of the American League with .991; Williams leads the second basemen with 1000; Lord leads the third basemen with 1000, and Wagner of Boston the shortstop with 1000.

Notwithstanding the anti-race track laws enacted in the last Legislature in Tennessee, Montgomery Park and Billings Park, respectively, the homes for running and trotting horses at Memphis, will remain open as homes for the horses.

Indiana university is to have another world's champion if present prospects prove a success. "Long John" Miller, the variety high jumper, bids fair to win as much fame as Le Roy Samue, who became the world's champion pole vaulter while a student there two years ago. Miller recently cleared the bar in the high jump at 6 feet 2 inches.

Science AND Invention

As we reach lower and lower depths the water becomes colder; the warm water, being less dense, remains at the surface. At about 12,000 feet the temperature is little above the freezing point of fresh water. Light gradually disappears, and at 1,400 feet, says Country Life, absolute darkness prevails; and as no plant can live without light, the vegetable kingdom is unrepresented, except by some boring algae which have been dredged from a depth of over 3,000 feet. Further, there are no currents, oxygen is scarce and uniformity of temperature prevails.

Prof. A. Herschel, in the Quarterly Journal of the Royal Meteorological Society, describes the extraordinary effects produced by lightning in the midst of an open moor in Northumberland. A hole 4 or 5 feet in diameter was made in the flat, peaty ground, and from this half a dozen furrows extended on all sides. Pieces of turf were thrown in various directions, one 3 feet in diameter and a foot thick having fallen 78 feet from the hole. Investigation showed that in addition to the effects visible on the surface, small holes had been bored in the earth radiating from the large excavation.

Many readers may recall the surprise they felt on reading Darwin's book on earthworms to find how the great naturalist had lent an irresistible charm to so apparently unpromising a subject. It led them to entertain a respect they had never previously felt for the humble borer in the earth. It now appears that earthworms must be regarded as useful otherwise than as simple cultivators and renewers of the soil. According to E. A. Andrews, they are tree-planters also. They draw the flat seeds of the silver maple into their burrows, and such seeds, in districts too dry for them to germinate if left upon the surface, sprout from the wormholes, and grow into seedlings, which, under favoring conditions, may become flourishing trees.

Maj. W. V. Judson, the government engineer in charge of harbor work at Milwaukee, Wis., is reported by the Railway and Engineering Review to be experimenting with re-enforced concrete blocks, made hollow, so that they can be floated to place in constructing the government breakwater at that point. The proposed block of standard size will weigh about fourteen tons, but in the experiments the weight is only about seven tons. The blocks will consist of re-enforced concrete walls, inclosing a hollow space. After it has been towed to the site of the work an opening in the bottom is uncovered and water is permitted to enter the block and sink it. The interior of the block is then filled with sand and gravel, and the open space in the top is filled with concrete.

This question, always interesting for the light it throws on the past history of the earth, has had many answers. The latest is that of Dr. J. W. Spencer, who, from recent studies on the spot, finds that the mean rate of recession of Niagara falls at present is 4.2 feet per year, and this has been the rate for approximately 227 years. But owing to the fact that originally the waters of Lake Erie only were discharged over the falls, giving but one-fifth of the present water supply, the rate of recession was at first much lower. A sudden widening of the gorge above Foster's Flat indicates the position of the falls when the other great lakes began to discharge into Lake Erie. From his data, Dr. Spencer calculates the entire age of the falls at 30,000 years. The cutting, with the full power of the four lakes, is estimated to have lasted 3,500 years.

Chinese Faith in Ginseng.
Many of the Chinese believe that when all other remedies fail, and death is at hand, ginseng has the power to bring back health and longevity; hence, when they feel the need of it they will pay fabulous prices for certain kinds of roots. A root to be really valuable as a commodity must come from the mountains of Kirin or be reputed to have come from there. It must be bifurcated, so as to resemble as much as possible the human form, and be semi-transparent, dry, and flinty. Of course, the larger the root the better, and as it is sold by weight it is not very uncommon for a good specimen to bring as much as \$100 an ounce. The value of such a root is in its shape, its texture, the manner in which it has been cured, and the region whence it came.

Chilled Bananas on Wheels.
Bananas are now cooled in the cars. The air is injected into the cars and allowed to fill the interstices of the cargo until it is all thoroughly chilled. The cars are then partially closed and radiation prevented as much as possible, and under these conditions the cargo is carried on to the next distributing point, where a new supply of gold air is injected and suitable cooling produced.

We Are Fortunate.
"Each day brings some new worry," declared the pessimist.
"Which enables us to forget the worry of yesterday," was the optimist's reply.—Washington Herald.

When a woman has a cow and sells milk, she credits more luxuries in the house to the cow than she credits to her husband.

Woman's tears and a dog's limp are not always what they seem.

ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, AUG. 6, 1908.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

Entered November 20, 1902, at the U. S. Postoffice in Wrangell, Alaska, as mail matter of the second class, according to the act of congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year in advance \$2.00
Six Months " 1.00
Three Months " .75

ADVERTISING RATES
Professional Cards, per month \$1.00
Display, per inch " 1.00
Locals, 10 cents per line, first insertion;
5 cents per line, each subsequent insertion.
Cards of thanks, obituaries, etc., sent in for publication will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

JOB WORK
This office is equipped for all classes of commercial job printing, and reasonable prices will be furnished upon application.

The Juneau Record, controlled by the Treadwell outfit, has convicted Sevald Torkelsen of almost every crime on the calendar, and that, too, without a trial. That is the sort of Justice that "the gang" at Juneau and Treadwell would enjoy seeing meted out to all who oppose their get-all-you-can-and-keep-all-you-get policies. Hang the son-of-a-gun and then find out if he is guilty. SENTINEL does not defend violation of law in any form, and if Sevald Torkelsen is guilty of crime, we say, let him pay the penalty, but in the name of American Justice, let him be found guilty by fair trial before he is punished.

We are officially informed that from the few trips made from this place to Telegraph Creek by the steamer Distributor, the Hudson's Bay Company cleaned up \$10,000. A boat fifty to sixty feet long, propelled by gasoline engines, starting immediately after the river opens, could easily handle all this business, and create a neat income for the owners. We understand that the Hudson's Bay Company would welcome such a craft, as it puts the company to considerable inconvenience, sometimes, to send their steamers up here for the few trips. Here is an opportunity for the very profitable investment of a few thousand dollars.

The reports coming from the north indicate that the men who were indicted for violating the law governing fish traps were "making arrangements" to plead guilty and be let off with light fines. A queer system of justice! If those men plead guilty, it is an admission of their guilt; and if they are guilty, they should pay the penalty just the same as a thief or a murderer. A felony is a felony, whether the crime be willful violation of a fish law or cold-blooded murder, and no "arrangement" for leniency should be countenanced.

While the Juneau Record has been trying to put the Transcript "on the blink," the Skagway Interloper has been passing out bouquets to the Skagway Alaskan. The latter, however, is installing a linotype, indicating its expectation of remaining in business for a time, at least. We might mention that the "two big shows" (Record and Interloper) are under one management, viz: Tread, GuggenHogg & Company.

Next Tuesday is election day. On this day the voters of Alaska will have an opportunity of giving expression to their views in regard to the future system of government for Alaska. A vote for Corson is a vote for a continuation of the present bogus government, dictated by the toy governor, the Guggenheims, Treadwell and other monopolists.

Governor Hoggatt has started on his official tour of Alaska, and it may be expected that he will get some valuable data to use while he is attending to the "duties of his office" at Washington during the coming session of Congress. This, of course, in the event that the "saloon element" elect the delegate.

The Juneau Record had a severe belly-ache, recently, and while in its agonies, directed a storm of abuse at the Transcript. Dech & Ullrich, however, are still conducting weekly services at their old stand, getting out the only newspaper published at Juneau.

A new star has appeared in the Alaska delegate firmament—Joseph Chilberg having been sprung into the limelight. Our opinion is that this is a scheme of the Corson layout to divide the labor vote between Ronan and Chilberg, and thus put Corson into the office.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT

MINERAL SURVEY NO. 614
U. S. LAND OFFICE,
Juneau, Alaska, July 6, 1908.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of the Act of Congress approved May 10, 1896, THE OLYMPIC MINING COMPANY, by and through Newark L. Burton, a citizen of the United States, its duly authorized agent and attorney in fact, whose postoffice address is Juneau, Alaska, has made application for a patent for 1500 linear feet on each of the following lodes, viz: Helen S. No. 1 and Harvey Lode, bearing gold and silver, the same being 1450 feet northerly and 50 feet southerly from the discovery shaft of such Harvey Lode and 1200 feet northerly from discovery shaft on the Helen S. No. 1 Lode, with surface ground 300 feet in width on either side of the Helen S. No. 1 Lode at the northerly end thereof and 300 feet in width east of said lode line and 149.84 feet in width west of said lode line at the southerly end thereof and 300 feet on either side of the Harvey Lode; said lode mining claims being situated in the Wrangell Mining District, in the District of Alaska, and more particularly described as follows:

Helen S. No. 1 Lode—Beginning at Corner No. 1, whence U. S. L. M. No. 10 bears south 81 degrees 00 minutes east 20 feet distant; thence north 5 degrees 43 minutes west 1507 feet to Corner No. 2; thence east 600 feet to Corner No. 3; thence south 1500 feet to Corner No. 4; thence west 48.84 feet to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning. Variation at all corners 30 degrees 05 min. east. Harvey Lode—Beginning at Corner No. 1, whence U. S. L. M. No. 10 bears south 88 degrees 20 minutes west 434.48 feet distant; thence north 1500 feet to Corner No. 2; thence east 600 feet to Corner No. 3; thence south 1500 feet to Corner No. 4; thence west 480 feet to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning. Variation at all corners 30 degrees 05 minutes east. The total area of said above-described lode mining claims is 38,737 acres.

The names of adjoining claims, as shown by the plat of survey, are Helen S. No. 2 and Raven Lodes on the north and White Bonanza Lode on the south.

OLYMPIC MINING COMPANY,
by NEWARK L. BURTON,
Agent and Attorney in Fact,
Chas. Smith and Chas. Secher,
Witnesses.

It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice be published for the statutory period in the ALASKA SENTINEL, a weekly newspaper published at Wrangell, Alaska. JOHN W. DUDLEY, Register.

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Send for our Price List, Etc.

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carries a fine line of

SMOKERS' ARTICLES

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

NOTICE OF ELECTION

To the electors of the Town of Wrangell, Division No. One, Territory of Alaska

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an Act of Congress entitled "An Act providing for the election of a delegate to the House of Representatives from the Territory of Alaska," a General Election for the purpose of electing a delegate to the House of Representatives from the Territory of Alaska for the full term of the first Congress, as provided in said Act, will be held on TUESDAY, AUG. 11, 1908, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M. of said day.

The common council of Wrangell having heretofore, by ordinance, duly designated the voting precincts of said town and the polling places in each thereof, the electors are hereby notified that all duly qualified voters residing within the boundaries of said town of Wrangell, Alaska, which are as follows: Comprising the entire area of the Wrangell Township, designated on official map as amended plat of U. S. Survey No. 125, approved by the Surveyor General of Alaska, May 10, 1900, will vote at Feltham building, located on Front Street, which is owned by Eunice Feltham, and not occupied the same being the duly designated polling place in and for Precinct No. 1; Town of Wrangell, Alaska.

Dated this 10 day of July, 1908.
Signed: The Common Council of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska.
By J. E. WORDEN, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the United States Commissioner's Court, Wrangell Precinct, First Division, District of Alaska, in Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Andrew Husby, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, William G. Thomas, of the Town of Wrangell, District of Alaska, have been duly appointed Administrator of the above-named Estate.

That letters of administration were granted to me on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1908. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said Administrator at his place of business, or at the office of the U. S. Commissioner, Wrangell, First Division, District of Alaska, with proper vouchers therewith, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 22nd day of July A. D. 1908.
Wm. G. THOMAS,
Administrator of the Estate of Andrew Husby, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the United States Commissioner's Court, Wrangell Precinct, First Division, District of Alaska, in Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of W. F. Smith, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Executor, with the will annexed, of the Estate of W. F. Smith, deceased, by the above-entitled Court; and notice is further given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present them, with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof, to said Executor, or to the U. S. Commissioner at Wrangell, Alaska.

Dated this 27th day of July, 1908.
JACOB PABLER,
Executor of the Estate of W. F. Smith, deceased.

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